

HOOSIERS AND BUCKEYES

They Again Unite in an Enthusiastic and Heartily Greeting to Gen. Harrison.

Yesterday's visit of the Randolph County and Dayton, O., delegations—Several Thousand Persons in Line—Chicago's Contingent.

Ohio and Indiana representatives of the Republican party, to the number of four thousand, joined in a demonstration in honor of General Harrison yesterday. The Ohioans came in at 10:30 a. m. from Dayton, over the C. & I. road, making the run in the creditable space of three hours and seven minutes, and the Indiana delegation, who were mainly from Randolph county, although Jay county had a considerable delegation, came in an hour later. Of the three hundred who were with the Dayton excursion, about thirty were veterans who had voted for President William Henry Harrison in 1840, and some of them had deposited their ballots for Clay in 1832. They were in many respects the most distinguished-looking body of Tippecanoe veterans that has yet visited the city, most of them being hale old fellows, full of vigor and enthusiasm, and apparently having attained the prosperity that belongs to well-regulated political conduct. With them came the Sixth Ward Marching Club of Dayton, of whose 150 members 110 were in line, and the Great Western Band of Dayton, led the procession as it marched to the Republican headquarters at the New Denison under the command of Marshals Applegate and Eckley. There were a good many representative men of Dayton in the ranks, among them Col. J. W. Lowe and Secretary Edgar, of the Veteran Club; Dr. J. A. Ronsper, Secretary W. R. Knab, James Applegate and others, and the procession was heartily cheered as it moved away from the depot.

Shortly after its departure the first section of an excursion from Randolph county, Indiana, arrived over the Bee-line, and immediately following, two others, one coming over the Bee-line and the other over the I. & W., and it soon became apparent that representatives from the effort to do honor to the Republican presidential candidate. The three sections, which included over forty cars, were crowded to overflowing with lively delegations from Winchester, Union City, Farmland, Hanterville and other points in Randolph and Jay counties, making up with other participants a crowd of over 3,000 people who took part in the parade.

A gondola car attached to the first train had mounted on it a cannon manned by the Winchester Artillery Club, and along the way the gun was kept warm and the vicinage notified of the train's progress. All three sections were abundantly decorated with flags and bunting, and along the sides of the cars canvas strips were fastened with patriotic mottoes. The second procession, formed at the depot under the direction of Marshals J. B. Ross, A. J. Stakebake and Auditor Cranor, was headed by the W. E. Miller Band, of Winchester, next came the Winchester Artillery Club, of Randolph county, two hundred strong. Then followed the Young Men's Republican Club of that county, made up of those who have recently attained their majority, and who propose to cast their first presidential vote next November for General Harrison. Between these two sections were the Lincoln Leagues of various towns in the county, and after them stretched a long array of miscellaneous delegations, comprising about two thousand people, reaching the city by the Bee-line street from the Union Depot to the Bates House corner, on the way to the park. There were several handsome banners in the procession, one of them, painted by Dr. Ballard, of Winchester, containing the best picture of General Harrison thus far shown in campaign decorations here. Two immense streamers supported at intervals of about twelve feet on standards, were carried in the procession, one of them, over fifty feet in length, bearing the inscription "Harrison, Morton and Protection," and the other one, about 130 feet in length, bearing the legend, "Randolph County Will Give 2,000 Majority for Harrison." Other banners, bearing the inscriptions "Tippecanoe and Morton Too," the Tippecanoe being ingeniously constructed with the aid of a party inverted picture of a "dug out."

"I'm for Protection, You Know," and others of like import. A half dozen bands and drum corps filled out the street demonstration, which was unique and effective. The delegations from the two States met at University Park, and the crowd tested the capacity of the speaker's platform and the standing room in front, some of the veterans finding it difficult to get places where they could see and hear. General Stone, of Randolph, read an earnest address to General Harrison, who stood near the edge of the platform, and was heartily cheered before the speaking began. General Stone offered the congratulations of the veterans to the next President, and tendered the earnest support of both the older and younger members of the party to the election. Mr. L. C. Huseman, of Randolph, a bright young fellow with good oratorical ability, followed with some stirring remarks, in which he addressed General Harrison as "the father of the younger men," and the Col. John G. Lowe, of the Dayton veterans, supplemented the first two addresses with an eloquent and humorous talk, in which he said that he had been an older Harrison—half farmer, half soldier," to whose flute-like voice he had listened in the campaign of 1840, and referred to the fact that General Harrison had been his education, and that he, Caroline M. Scott, now his estimable wife, was a resident of Ohio. He closed by pledging the support of the Buckeye State.

The opening addresses, although longer than usual, were of an animated character, and Gen. Harrison in reply to them, spoke with much feeling and earnestness. He said: "My Ohio and Indiana friends—The magnitude and the cordiality of this demonstration is very gratifying. That these representatives of the State of my nativity, and these, my neighbors in this State of my early adoption, should unite this morning in giving this evidence of their respect and confidence, is especially pleasing. I do remember Ohio, the State of my birth and of my boyhood, with affectionate remembrance. I take pride in her great history, the illustrious men she furnished to lead our armies and the army of her brave boys who bore the knapsack and the gun for the Union. I take pride in her pure and patriotic statesmen. Ohio was the first of the Northwestern States to receive the Western emigration, and she was the first to give the country to freedom, and had established our Constitution, threw upon the West many of the patriots whose fortunes have been made or broken by their sacrifices in the Revolutionary war, this pure stream, pouring over the Alleghenies, found its first basin in the State of Ohio. (Cries of Good, good.) The waters of that stream had been distilled in the fires of the revolution fertilized her virgin fields. (Applause.) I do not forget, however, that my manhood has all been spent in Indiana, that the strong will which is behind me in life has this for its field. (Applause.) I brought to this hospitable State only that to which Colonel Lowe has alluded—education and a good wife. (Great cheering.) Whatever else I have, whatever else I have accomplished, for myself, for my family or for the public, has been under the favoring and friendly assistance of the people of this State. (Applause.) To them I owe more than I can repay. My Indiana friends, you come from a country largely devoted to agriculture. The veneration of nature was so generous that your people have generally accepted it. Guarded as your early settlers were and as those of Ohio were, by that word of liberty which was placed at your gates by the Ordinance of 1787, stimulated, as you have been, by the suggestions of that great ordinance in favor of morality and education, you have, in your rural homes, one of the best communities in the world. (Applause.) You do not forget, farmers, though you are, that 35 per cent. of the product of your farms is consumed at home, and you are too wise to put that in peril in a greedy search after foreign trade. (Great applause.) You will not sacrifice these great industries that have created in our country a consuming class for your products. (Applause.)

"I do not think that there is any doubt what tariff policy England would wish us to adopt, and yet some say that England is the only one we should adopt free trade here [laughter], and so rob her of other markets that she now enjoys. (Reverent applause.) The story of the days, when England, with selfish and insatiable avarice, laid her repressive hand upon our infant manufactures and attempted to suppress them all, furnished me with the life of this Nation—the child of England, as she had been wont to call us, speaking the mother tongue, having many institutions inherited from her

—was imperiled. The offer of free trade by the Confederacy so touched the commercial greed of England that she forgot the ties of blood and was ready to do anything to advance the cause of the rebel government. (Applause.) But what England wants, or what any other country wants, is not very important—certainly not to us. (Applause.) What is important for us and for our people should be the decisive question. (Applause.)

"My Randolph county friends, there are State questions that must take a strong hold upon the minds of a people like yours. The proposition to lift entirely out of the range and control of partisan politics the great benevolent institutions of the State, is one that must commend itself to all your people. (Applause.) If all these friends who sympathize with us upon this question, acted with us in 1886 we should have accomplished this great reform. (Applause.)

"And now, to these old gentlemen whose judgment and large experience in life gives great value to their words to these young friends, who for the first time, take a freeman's place in the line of battle to do duty for the right, I say kindly greetings and best wishes in return for their (Applause.)

At the conclusion of the address the large crowd formed into line again, and, passing the foot of the stairs leading to the platform, each of the visitors shook hands with the General, the members of the veterans' club being given precedence.

To-day's Chicago Visitors. To-day the Republican commercial men of Chicago will pay their respects to General Harrison, and it is understood that a large number of these enterprising citizens have arranged to be here, leaving Chicago on the Big Four at 8 a. m. and arriving here at 2 p. m. Over five hundred had handed in their names to the Chicago committee last Wednesday as desiring to make the visit, and the list was rapidly growing up to the time of the latest address. Not to be behind in the matter of extending courtesies to their Chicago brethren, the Republican commercial travelers of this city have formed a permanent organization, to be known as the Republican Commercial Travelers' Escort Club. The following officers and committee were elected:

President—George C. Webster. Secretary—Ernest Moore. Finance Committee—Charles Leffer, chairman; Berg Applegate, J. C. Perry, Harry Gates, Sam Pierson. Reception Committee—Fred Schmidt, chairman; James K. Ross, Will Tammert, Joseph Stubbs, Jeff Cooke, Ed. Alcott, Wm. H. Schmidt, Milt Green, George White, Cal. McPherson, O. M. Moorman, Chas. D. Pearson, Jeff Caylor, Wm. F. Bone, Harry Raney.

The club will meet at the New Denison Hotel at 1:30 p. m., to-day, to escort the visiting commercial travelers through the city. It was reported last night that in addition to the delegation of Chicago commercial travelers, who are expected to-day, another excursion will be run from Chicago for the benefit of other Republicans of that city, and that the General Harrison, and in that event a large as well as a lively consignment of visitors may be expected to-day.

The Michigan Republicans. The Hon. J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, accompanied by editor Eaton, of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, was in the city yesterday, on his way to Paris, Ill., for which place he leaves this morning. He was stopping with friends, and during the day he and Mr. Eaton were seen everywhere. Mr. Burrows says the Republican of his State are in excellent condition, that their confidence was never stronger, and that Governor Leavelle was popular with all classes. The party is solid for Harrison, and is gaining for him men who heretofore have been with the Democracy. Mr. Burrows speaks to-night at Paris.

Notes of the Reception. Frank H. Roberts, editor of the Oskaloosa (Kan.) Independent, was among Gen. Harrison's callers yesterday. The Columbia Club will meet this afternoon at 7 o'clock at Patton's Hall, for the purpose of marching to the Union station to receive traveling men from Chicago. Colonel Lowe's reference to Mrs. Harrison as the best part of General Harrison's equipment during his residence in Ohio brought out a generous round of applause.

Dayton, O., visitors here yesterday report the Republican canvass in progress in that city as vigorous and efficient, and that Republican prospects there were never better. General Stone of Randolph county, who acted as spokesman for the veteran delegation from that county yesterday, was Quartermaster-general of this State under Governor Morton's administration. Union City sent a strong delegation, including Mayor P. H. Vowen, Hon. Theo. Shockey, Frank Parker, Sam Bell, of the Union City Eagle, and Mr. J. C. Huseman, of the Union City Times. All of them report Republican prospects in Randolph excellent at this time.

The average age of the members of the Dayton Tippecanoe Club, which was here yesterday, is seventy-four years. It includes one man in good voting condition whose age is eighty-nine, but he declined to run any risks by coming up on the excursion, and will nurse his vote for Harrison until November. Deputy Secretary of State Young yesterday received a box of nails from the famous Calumet iron and steel-works, with the name "Harrison" molded on each. The secretary of the company, J. M. Brown, wrote along a note which says the nails are for the purpose of nailing Democratic campaign lies. The factory employs 2,000 men.

Mr. H. P. Whitley, district passenger agent of the C. & I. D. & W. railway, who was on the excursion yesterday, says that the Garfield Club, one of the largest political organizations of that city, propose to visit General Harrison tomorrow to hear his address. The club had a day given it sometime since for that purpose, but was then unable to carry out its plan.

Some arrangements ought to be made at University Park whereby the members of the visiting delegations could be furnished with a place at General Harrison's receptions. Yesterday, notwithstanding all the available space on the platform, including the reporters' corner, was given up to these venerable men, a considerable number of them were compelled to stand in the crowd throughout the entire proceedings.

QUEER SIGHT IN A SANCTUARY.

A Woman Deliberately Sets Up Housekeeping Within Consecrated Walls, Middletown (Me.) Special. The people here are very indignant over the actions of Mrs. Samuel W. Hoskins, formerly of the place, later of Bangor, who has removed two elderly daughters and her household goods, moved into St. James Episcopal Church in this village, and set up housekeeping within its consecrated walls. The grounds for this extraordinary action are these: Mrs. Hoskins' father, the late Mr. Wadleigh of this town, married, for his second wife, Mrs. Fuller, a relative of the present President of the United States. Mrs. Wadleigh, being a devoted church woman, prevailed upon her husband to give the Episcopal church a tract of land on which the church stands. He provided for the bequest in his will, wherein he gave the lot to the Episcopal society so long as the building was used for church purposes, and as a church, afterward to revert to his heirs. He was also the prime mover in erecting the church edifice, and owned a large number of pews, but died before the building was dedicated to the running expenses. The church stands on a corner lot in the business part of the village, and is consequently valued at a high price. It is a very large and dilapidated, so much so that it is uncomfortable in winter and decidedly unsafe at any time of the year. A year or two ago the members of the society, to rebuild smaller so as to be more in keeping with the diminished numbers of the society should be settled. There has been no regular clergyman here for some years, and until this invasion. Mrs. Hoskins, having become estranged in circumstances, had long had her eyes upon the corner lot, and when the church was sold, she secured possession. The case was last spring laid before the bishop of the diocese of Maine, who referred it to his counsel Hon. William T. Putnam, his Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine, but Mr. Putnam's time was so fully occupied during the campaign that he gave the case into the hands of another lawyer, who has since been unable to get the case on. The opinion of the people of Oldtown are anxiously awaiting. Although the claimant took forcible possession of the building last spring, she did not take up her residence there until a few days ago. It looks queer to see a woman in a French bonnet dressed in white making free with the altar, and a sewing machine and table set up in the sanctuary, and the church windows send up odors not of sanctity into the dim and vaulted roof. It looks ridiculous, but it is true.

Chinese Extravagance.

Nebraska State Journal. The young Emperor of China is an extravagant sort of a case. It is estimated that his wedding will cost \$6,000,000. A sum like that would run a Republican party in Missouri for nearly a year.

A SPEECH FOR FREE-TRADERS

The President of the Mills Meeting Goes Ahead of the Texan Reformer.

He Says the Proposed Tariff Reduction Does Not Go Far Enough for Him, and Mr. Mills Regrets that It Is So Little.

The Democrats of Indianapolis had the pleasure of seeing and hearing last night the man whom they say they delight to follow in the campaign, Roger Q. Mills, the author of the Mills bill. His coming here was announced several weeks ago, and the local managers of the party had been to bathe themselves in an effort to ward him a cordial reception. They were certainly successful, and it is doubtful if the distinguished Texan will anywhere on his campaign tour be called upon to face a larger indoor crowd than the one he addressed in Tomlinson Hall last night. Every seat was taken, and many persons occupied the standing-room in the aisles. It was a peculiar audience. The most conspicuous persons occupying seats on the front row on the stage were John E. Sullivan, under indictment for conspiracy to forge tally-sheets, and Sterling R. Holt, an ex-confederate, who was ashore time since so handy with a hatchet in chopping open ballot-boxes. Between these two distinguished lights of the local Democracy sat Judge Claypool, who employed all the legal ability he had in an effort to send Mr. Sullivan to the penitentiary for the changing of the tally-sheets two years ago. While this and other features of the meeting might be noted, it is but due to the audience and even upon the stage. There was but little attempt at decoration in the hall. The American flag hung from the stage, and a dozen persons were dotted about the Thurnman were tucked up around the galleries. It was expected that the audience would outdo itself in an effort to give Mr. Mills a royal welcome, and that the Mills party would be there was nothing unusual in the demonstration. Mr. Mills came in in company with Governor Gray and Chairman Jewett, and at a signal from the latter he stepped to the front and was not repeated.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jewett. It had been called, said he, in behalf of the people of this State, and he was proud to pronounce it a movement that had for its purpose the benefit of all the people. He then introduced as the presiding officer, Samuel P. Porter, a Republican of this city, who was a member of the Mills bill, and who was a confederate of the fact that he was a confederate and that Mr. Fisk was a Union soldier. He did too much gushing over that, and tried to start the Mills party on a side issue, and he soon found that it would not do here in the North. After an experience he saw that the Northern people were not prepared for that kind of a thing yet. Since then he had been in the habit of holding that matter, so that the whole question is now virtually changed.

It was on account of that matter, then, that you thought it best to hold this meeting. "Well, his bold charge that no man could conscientiously be a prohibitionist and not support the Mills party was so unjust and untrue that the Mills party was so much surprised that they were not in the habit of holding that matter, so that the whole question is now virtually changed. "It was on account of that matter, then, that you thought it best to hold this meeting. "Well, his bold charge that no man could conscientiously be a prohibitionist and not support the Mills party was so unjust and untrue that the Mills party was so much surprised that they were not in the habit of holding that matter, so that the whole question is now virtually changed. "It was on account of that matter, then, that you thought it best to hold this meeting. 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